

# May Day Celebrated This Weekend

Margaret Hatch Farmer, May Day Queen 1970, and Jerry Farmer, Prince Consort, will reign, with their court of eight selected juniors and seniors, over May Day 1970.

Queen Margaret and Prince Jerry, or Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Farmer, were chosen Queen and Prince Consort by the students of George Fox College. They will reign over the activities on campus May 1 & 2.

Queen Margaret is a green-eyed and brown haired senior from Newberg, Oregon. She is a math-secondary education major and a participant in the Intensified Studies Program. During her four years at George Fox, the queen has also been a member of the A Cappella Choir, Madrigals, and the orchestra. Margaret plans to return to Tigard High School, where she graduated as Valedictorian and teacher. Around the campus the queen is known for her work in Shambaugh Library and her remarkable appetite for ice cream. Prince Jerry is a political science major. He also

is a senior from Newberg, Oregon.

The remainder of the court includes five juniors and three seniors. Princess Cindy Abrogast, a senior from Willows, California, is a psychology-sociology major. Cindy's escort is Bob Thornburg, a senior from Newberg, who is also a psychology-sociology major.

Princess Nancy Phillips, a junior from Ashland, Oregon, is a physical education major. Nancy's escort is junior Harry Selby from Greenleaf, Idaho, who is also a physical education major.

Princess Joyce Nordyke, a junior from Newberg, Oregon, is a home economics-secondary education major. Joyce's escort is senior Mel Wonderly, a physical education major from Philomath, Oregon.

Princess Beverly Knight, a junior from Mexico City, is a Spanish major. Beverly's escort is junior Randy Morse, a religion-philosophy major from Portland, Oregon.



QUEEN MARGARET FARMER prepares to receive her crown during the weekend of the May Day celebration.

# The Crescent

Vol. 82, No. 10

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

May 1, 1970



TATULI MBASU, a student from Kenya, is the aim of "love in action".

## May Day Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 1

5:30 Dinner-Heacock Commons  
6:00 Queen's Dinner for court, parents  
8:00 Play--Wood-Mar "Arsenic and Old Lace"

SATURDAY, MAY 2

8:00 Queen's Breakfast-Heacock Commons  
9:00-11:30 Open House in dorms  
10:00-12:00 African Adventure films--Old Sub Lounge  
12:00 Lunch-Heacock Commons  
1:00 Coronation Program--Wood-Mar Lawn  
2:00 Track Meet  
4:30 Pops Concert-Library Plaza  
6:00 Dinner-Heacock Commons  
8:00 Play--Wood-Mar "Arsenic and Old Lace"

SUNDAY, MAY 3

11:00 Church Services

## Parents Meetings Profitable

The executive committee of the Parents' Association met in January to plan a series of area parent's meetings for the Spring term. Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Dillon serve as chairmen of the Association. Others as-

sisting are Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Fisher, Newberg, Rev. & Mrs. Roger Swaren of Tigard, Mr. & Mrs. Web Smith of Portland and Mr. & Mrs. Les Lowery of Salem.

Eight of the nine meetings have now been completed. Dean Ankeny has served as the coordinator and meetings have been held in Vancouver and Seattle, Wash.; Caldwell, Idaho, east and west Portland, Newberg, Salem and Albany in Oregon. A meeting is scheduled in Medford on May 11th. Dean Ankeny will be traveling into California during the week of May 11-18 contacting parents and prospective students on the way.

Almost 150 parents have met during the meetings which have a three fold purpose:

1) to bring parents up-to-date on what is happening on the campus, 2) to challenge the parents with the financial needs of the school beyond their student's tuition, and 3) to provide an opportunity for parents to share concerns and discuss problems with administrators and faculty of the college. Dean Ankeny said that it is perhaps too early to evaluate properly the full impact of the meetings but a general feeling of appreciation and acceptance was gained from the time spent with the parents. Plans call for a similar series of meetings early in the Fall term to get acquainted with the parents of new students as well as plan the strategy for

## Love in Action

The Newscaster's report went as follows:

"Most of this news report has consisted of the ugly things many of today's youth and young adults are involved in. There is, however, another side to that story. For instance, the students of George Fox College (in Newberg, Oregon) have begun a project entitled "Love in Action." It is to provide the funds to reunite Tatuli Mbasu--a GFC student from Kenya, Africa--with his wife and little boy who are still in Kenya." We are the students of GFC

and we can be a part of this Action. If you wish to contribute, please see Randy Morse. If you cannot contribute money, please contribute your prayers.

## State Rep. to Speak

Anthony Meeker, the state representative to the Oregon legislature from Yamhill county, will speak in the 2:00 American government class on May 8. Last term, this class was responsible to write bills and sent them to the appropriate place for consideration. Mr. Meeker received several of these proposals and is coming to Fox to discuss them further with the class.

This meeting will be opened to all those interested.

## Religion Dept. Adopts Baby

Dr. and Mrs. Myron Goldsmith are the adoptive parents of David Philip Goldsmith, born February 24, 1970. Now, at two months, he is 13 pounds with blond hair and blue eyes. Ma-





# The Crescent

Entered as second class mail at the Newberg, Oregon post office. Published a minimum of 14 times a year by the Associated Students of George Fox College. Subscriptions —\$1.80 annually. The editor is ultimately responsible for contents.

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## Spring Brings Shower

George Fox College--Match-making Center of the Northwest. It's true! And Kappa Tau will be honoring 19 of our GFC girls at the Bridal Shower, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. Of course--every girl is invited and should attend; there will be a program including the modeling of several wedding dresses! And refreshments include a real, live wedding cake! Everyone please come. Those who will be honored are:

Lynn Gray--engaged to Darrell Mishler. They'll be married June 19, 1970 in Albany and both will attend OSU next year.

Dorothy Ball--engaged to George Kirby. Their wedding date is June 6, 1970. Both George and Dorothy will be attending GFC next year.

Maggie Gilman--engaged to Mike Dressell. The wedding date is August 15, 1970. Next year Maggie will attend GFC and Mike will attend Linfield.

Liz Hilficre--engaged to Jim McIntosh.

Barbara Severson--engaged to Tom Hailey.

Joyce Nordyke--engaged to Mel Wonderly. They'll be married in December. Joyce will be a senior at Linfield and Mel is going into the SAGA business.

Sue Zelner--engaged to Dennis Ankeny. They'll be married August 13 and both will be attending Boise State next year.

Marilyn Gordon--engaged to Keith Jensen. The wedding date is September 13. They're both coming back to GFC for their senior year.

Cindy Arbogast--engaged to

Bob Thornburg. Cindy and Bob will be married June 27. Next year Bob will return to GFC and Cindy will be a social worker.

Linda Calkins--engaged to John Holton. They will be married on August 21, 1970.

Anne Steuberg--engaged to Rick Barger. They'll be getting married this June.

Nancy Parks is engaged to Dave Sergent. Their wedding date is not set yet.

Gwen McConnaughey--engaged to Harald Fodge. They'll be married on August 22, 1970. Gwen will return to GFC and Harald will be teaching.

Letah Childs and Cliff Samuelson are engaged to be married next Spring.

Bev Knight is engaged to Charlie Causey. They'll be married in June and then return to GFC for their senior year.

Terry Hayes--engaged to Myron Tamont. After August 21, 1970, Terry will be the wife of a serviceman.

Carrol Neal is engaged to Louie Brandt. They are to be married May 16, 1970.

Lori Broadhead--engaged to Dennis Munden. They plan to be married next December. He'll continue his schooling at WSU and she will work.

Barb Simpson is engaged to Frank Roberts. They'll be married this July and will then move to Seattle where both of them will be working.

Several of our men are also engaged to girls that do not attend GFC. They are Dennis Martin, Gene Gillette, Steve Dillon and Dave Brown.

(Texas Times, C.L.B.) For the past two years Dr. Jerone L. Rodnitzky has been tracing the protest song movement in America.

The University of Texas Professor says that protest songs have undergone dramatic changes since 1954. "Folk singers in general and protest singers in particular had a subversive age, and guitars were symbols of leftist agitation," he said. Rodnitzky believes that as folk music and protest songs became popular in the 60's, commercialism diluted both the content and effect of protest of protest music.

(C.L.B.) There was a protest on the Northern Illinois University Campus. It was non-militant and involved sixth graders.

Protesting the pollution made by automobile exhaust, the sixth graders formed a single line of bicycles and paraded through the campus.

The University lab school first and second graders offered to pedal against pollution too, but tricycles were banned from the parade.

Two pupils declined to participate. It was not because they didn't support the issue...it was just because they didn't have a bicycle.

## Edwards Takes Foster Child

Humanitarian concern has been manifesting itself in many ways on our campus lately. Money-raising for Tatuli Mbasu's family and cleaning up the canyon have both received



active support by a concerned segment of our student body. Another project is now underway by several girls in Edwards Hall.

Edwards II North began the project with the assistance of Chaplain Ron Crecelius. Ron suggested to the girls that they contact World Vision International, an interdenominational missionary service organization which helps in critical areas of crisis-stricken countries. Interest in the project spread and now 45 girls are each donating 30¢ a month to send a total of \$12.00 to Mee Sook Jun, their sponsoree. Mee Sook lives with her mother and brother in Peace Home for Widows in Seoul, Korea. She is not old enough to attend school yet but she and her family are active in the church at the Home.

## Packwood Views Population

WASHINGTON, D. C. --Senator Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) said Wednesday night he "would consider it a mark of progress if the United States had no more people ten years from now than it has today."

Speaking at a teach-in at American University in Washington as part of "Earth Day" activities, the Senate's youngest member said "quality of life will cease to exist if the current population trend continues."

"I challenge you to refuse to allow elected public officials to say it can't be done and get away with it when the quality of life hangs in the balance," Packwood added.

"You must commit yourself to being a participant," Packwood told the students, "and you must demand leadership that leads. Leaders don't take a public opinion poll and then follow the results. If that's leadership, the Gallup Poll would be more effective than Congress."

"The elected public officials in this country have got to quit saying it can't be done. In the case of halting air and water pollution, I say it can be done. But it can't be done with more people."

"We've got to do at least three things: We must have massive family planning; we must have legalized abortion; and we must have a tax incentive program which encourages smaller families."

"When I say massive family planning, I simply mean that every woman in the country must be given access to and have knowledge of contraceptive information. Adequate research must make available to all women at least one form of contraception which meets their needs and preferences. I want to make certain that no woman becomes pregnant because of lack of information or lack of access to adequate contraceptive devices."

"Second, we must eliminate all restrictions against abortion in this country. Abortion should be a matter of private conscience for every woman. If a woman wants to terminate an unwanted pregnancy, it is her decision, and the government has no business being involved."

"Third, the government should start encouraging smaller families. We use tax incentives to encourage oil exploration; we use them to encourage the installation of pollution abatement devices; we use tax incentives to foster the growth of pension plans. Is there something sacred about the tax incentive not being used to tackle the most critical domestic problem--the population crisis?"

"I think not, and for that reason I have introduced legislation which would limit to two the number of children which can be declared as income tax deductions, effective January 1, 1973. The proposed law would not apply to children already born, and provisions are made for adopted children or in the event that multiple births occur."

"If my three-fold approach doesn't work, I'm going to try something else. I refuse to concede defeat. I refuse to



EXAMPLES of environmental waste at GFC.



## Environmental Emphasis

A new course at GFC that was added at the beginning of Spring term is PSC 485--Selected Topics--Urban Problems. This class, headed by Professor Lamb, is studying the water pollution problem of the Newberg area.

There are eleven students enrolled in this class. They are currently doing independent research on such areas as: the pollution from factories, from private citizens, the solutions offered by companies, bio-

logical tests on water samples, and other areas of research.

The class as a whole sponsored the Canyon Clean-up last Saturday, April 25, with 30 students participating. Communication has been sent to President Le Shana and Dean Cole to curb the dumping by our school into the canyon.

The class meets each Monday night in Min. 200 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone interested may come.

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### ASGFC Elections Held

The annual changing of the guard took place on April 27, in Chapel Assembly as the newly elected student body officers were installed by their predecessors. The elections were held April 17 and approximately only 250 students voted.

Marsh Sperling announced the winners April 18 at dinner. Cyril Carr for president, Stan Morse for vice-president, Marie Gunn for secretary, Lorraine Watson for treasurer, Dale Hadley for director of student activities and Bruce Magee was reelected as SUB chairman.

### Choir Tours California

On April 1, 1970 the George Fox College A Cappella Choir returned from their 13-day tour to California. The choir under the direction of Jerry Friesen, consists of 46 members from several states. Their concert, of about 75 minutes duration, was composed of familiar hymns as well as some outstanding sacred works. Also included in the program were The Madrigal Singers, a male quartet, "The Journeymen," and an ensemble, "The New Perspectives," plus some vocal and instrumental solos.

The college A Cappella Choir is chosen during September auditions. Their concert included "Jesus and the Traders" by Zoltan Kodaly, a complex composition dealing with the biblical incident of Jesus' cleansing of the Temple in Jerusalem. The choir also sang "Opus for Contemporary Decision," by Ted Nichols. This composition in three movements was commissioned in 1968 "to help better understand Christian responsibility in a world of change." It is an exciting ex-

ploration into new musical expression in worship.

At the Alamitos Friends church, where he is choir director, Mr. Nichols directed the choir in his composition, which the choir members enjoyed so much.

The choir sang mostly in churches, but they also gave a concert at the Fox Farm. One Monday was taken entirely in recording for a 12" stereo record which will be selling for \$4.

The choir had four concerts in Oregon on two dates in April--including one at the coast, one in Portland, in Salem and in Dallas.



THE GEORGE FOX A Cappella Choir returned recently from tour.

### Literary I.Q. Quiz

This is your official entry blank for the Literature contest sponsored by an anonymous friend. Prizes will be awarded at a chapel in May. All students in classes in literature are to turn in one of these as requested by his lit. professor. Put your name on it and fill it out to the best of your ability. ALL GFC students may turn one in.

TITLES and AUTHORS

1. Ichabod.
2. Tied up by crystalline precipitation.
3. A nocturnal vision about the middle of July.
4. Patching up the stone fence.
5. The stealing of a tress.
6. A red.
7. Good luck charm.
8. Ancient store where they sold strange things.
9. English game in front of the fireplace.
10. Sounds much like an odd essay.
11. One of my old flames.
12. The night of January 6.
13. A small village.
14. Iron worker in a small town.
15. Corvus corax.
16. 17, 205, 13, 287, 401.
17. A story of December 21 to March 21, or thereabouts.
18. William Howard Taft, Rhadamnthus, Samson, etc.
19. It is my desire to become a member of the group of church singers that cannot be seen.
20. The sole survivor of an Indian tribe.
21. Natives of the Eternal City.
22. He band of Ba...

23. The small town where nobody lives.
24. 3600 seconds that belong to the youngsters.
25. Weeping, wailing and other manifestations of grief.
26. Everything is O.K. if it turns out satisfactorily.
27. The evening of the last day in the week for a man living in a humble abode.
28. Youthful male human devoid of footwear.
29. Advancement made by one of the early settlers of Massachusetts.
30. Out to the residence of an elderly sister of my father.
31. Hilarious married Women of a town in Berkshire, England.
32. Compassion that has no end.
33. German money unit.
34. The male monarch's romantic and fanciful poems.
35. A sacred song about existence.
36. Big fuss about nihil.
37. Readily intelligible speech by an honest man named Jim.
38. A kind of grass for hay.
39. Short poetic treatise of the human race.
40. Going over a shial at the mouth of a river.
41. Titania, or Gloriana, if you prefer.
42. Factory on a kind of silk yarn.
43. Business man from the Canal City.
44. Deeds.
45. Just the way you prefer it.
46. Esther but not Ruth, Daniel but not Nebucchadnezzar, Peter but not Cornelius, Paul but not Nero.
47. Domesticating a tiny carnivorous mammal.
48. Fear will not affect me.
49. Quart for quart, mile for mile, year for year, pound for pound, etc.
50. A well known dramatist of the Elizabethan Age has as his quest a man from the boyhood home of a still more prominent dramatist.

(Harvard Crimson, C.I.B.) Harvard and Racliffe may lose thousand of dollars in scholarship money if they refuse to supply the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania with a list of student protesters.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, which dispences over \$50 million in scholarships and loans to Pennsylvania students at schools throughout the country, has written to those schools that it will withhold "Approved Institution" status from any institution that refuses to supply the names, addresses and "pertinent facts" of all Pennsylvania students involved in certain infractions, regardless of whether these students are receiving state aid.

### To Vietnam from Edwards II South



EDWARDS GIRLS use Fox home economics facilities to prepare cookies to send to Vietnam.

Edwards II South recently mailed over 42 dozen cookies to servicemen. Sally Wheeler, a freshman, suggested the project which the other girls of Edwards II South adopted.

Sally got the idea after hearing Bill Cosby's record "Grover Hansen Feels Forgotten." She didn't think this was funny so she and the rest of her floor decided to tell their boyfriends, brothers, and other friends in the service that they are not forgotten.

April 28, Edwards II South experienced the first "Edwards II South day." The night before, after a pizza party, the floor decided to proclaim April 28 as their day. The girls were seen together at every meal and an open house was in effect on their floor for the other girls on campus. No one really knows why April 28 was Edwards II South Day but everyone knows that it was their day.



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### Women's Tennis Schedule

TUESDAY, MAY 5--Linfield-  
there-3:00  
FRIDAY, MAY 8 - Lower Co-  
lumbia-Here-3:30

THURS.-SAT., MAY 14-16 -  
NCWSA Tennis Tournament-  
Wa.-Washington State.

### Softball Schedule

MONDAY, MAY 4 - Portland  
State-There-4:00

SATURDAY, MAY 9 - Sport-  
day - U. of O.-Eugene-All Day.

## Spring Sports

Last year George Fox Col-  
lege was reported as fielding  
the worst team in the history of  
college baseball.

The '69 season was discour-  
aging to head Coach Jerry Lou-  
than, but he took it in stride and  
began looking forward to a suc-  
cessful season in '70. Accord-  
ing to Coach Louthan the team  
is playing as expected. The  
Quakers dropped their opener  
at home to Oregon College of  
Education (OCE), they were then  
defeated again at home by Sa-  
lem Tech. The Quakers then  
made their first road trip to La  
Grande to meet Eastern Ore-  
gon College (EOC) in a three  
game series, unfortunately the  
Quakers lost all three. How-  
ever, the Quakers made a great  
comeback by defeating Mt. An-  
gel at Mt. Angel 5-0 as Dar-  
win Wuerch fired a two hit,  
shutout.

This year's squad is made up  
mostly by freshmen. Five of the  
nine starters are freshmen and  
three of the four pitchers are  
freshmen.

The Quakers are scheduled  
to meet Oregon Technical In-  
stitute (OTI) in a three game  
series in Klamath Falls over  
the May Day weekend. The Qua-  
ker line-up will be John Hack-  
worth catching, Darwin Wuerch  
or Randy Pruett pitching. The  
infield will consist of Rick Al-  
ley at first, Larry Herrick at  
second, Steve Swaren at third  
and Ed Adams at shortstop. In

the outfield we'll find Clint  
Sawyer in right, Bill Jackson in  
center and hard hitting Merced  
(Omar) Flores in left.

The Quaker hitting depart-  
ment is led by Bill Jackson with  
a batting average of 500, and he  
is followed closely by Ed Adams  
with a 416 average.

Coach Louthan is expecting a  
great deal of help from short-  
stop Phil Varch, a freshman  
transfer student from Southern  
Oregon College (SOC). Phil was  
shortstop for the TYV Cham-  
pions at Oregon City High School  
last year. He batted with a  
325 average.

The Quakers will return home  
Sunday from OTI and prepare  
for Wednesday's game, May 6  
at 3:30 against OCE at Mon-  
mouth.

Larry Smith

(UCLA Daily Bruin, C.I.B.) An  
uptight generation's gnashing of  
teeth may be contributing to an  
assortment of aches and pains.  
These thoughts come from Dr.  
William K. Solberg, assistant  
professor of dentistry at UCLA,  
in a preliminary survey he  
made.

The way to gansh our teeth  
and the requency with which we  
do it, may lead to pains in and  
aroung the ear, face, jaws,  
eyes, throat, neck, and to head-  
aches.



NEWBERG H.S. STUDENTS take advantgae of the art festival held recently on campus.

## Fox Features Festival of Arts

April 19-25, George Fox Col-  
lege Festival of the Arts, fea-  
tured displayed paintings,  
sculpture, iron art, needle  
point, and demonstrations.  
These displays in addition to  
concerts, recitals, an in-  
tensified studies project, and  
scenes from an opera made up  
what was reported as a "great"  
week.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Stew-  
art, Miss Cammack, and Mr.  
Howard presented a faculty re-  
cital of song and duo piano.  
Monday afternoon the New Per-  
spective sang and Mr. Pete Snow  
demonstrated the art of pottery  
construction. That night the

George Fox College Madrigals  
presented a journey through  
time in concert.

Thursday a George Fox Stu-  
dent, Chris Sherer presented a  
student recital. The George Fox  
String Quartet also performed.  
Wednesday Helen Rinard  
presented her Intensified Pro-  
ject in Chapel assembly. Wed-  
nesday afternoon the drama de-  
partment presented scenes  
from the May Day play, "Ar-  
senic and Old Lace."

Mr. Dennis Hagan and the  
George Fox Orchestra present-  
ed a concert Thursday night.  
Friday morning the Women's  
Chorale from Oregon College of

Education sang in a special  
chapel assembly.

The week was brought to a  
close by the Portland Opera's  
presentation of scenes from the  
Opera Aida by Verdi. This per-  
formance like the rest of the  
week brought good reports from  
students.

(Eastern Michigan University,  
Eastern Echo, C.I.B.) If you  
haven't given too much thought  
to screaming yellow zonkers--  
Do. The box tells you it is  
6-1/2 ounces light or "one  
five thousand four hundred  
twenty-seventh of a metric  
ton." It also points out that a  
box of screaming yellow  
zonkers is cheaper than "dia-  
monds of equal weight."

What to do with zonkers: "put  
them in your mouth. Put them  
in a friend's mouth. Read to  
them. Dress them up and take  
them to a show. Tease them.  
Yell back at them. Iron them."

What not to do: "Don't put  
them ina room with a beast.  
Don't ignore them. Don't paint  
them blue. Don't lie to them.  
Don't buy them a new car. Don't  
leave them in a store. Don't  
buy them shoes. Don't let them  
talk to strangers."

(Harvard Universty Crimson,  
C.I.B.) Dozens of first year  
business students staged a book  
burning demonstration.

The protest was over the most  
expensive business school first  
year text...one that sold for  
\$17.50.

One first year student said,  
"This is the most unclearly  
written book in the English lan-  
guage on the subject.

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